It used to be a sta ding charge the Louisville & Nash ille Railroad Company was antagonis ic to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, as bourdly as it sounds. But even add tting it, the charge will not stand new. The millions of dollars spent in improvements and the constant amelioration of fast and frequent t ain schedule is a stunner and a hu, mer, too, to

say the least!

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SHELL BEACH ON BAY SHOWS BUILDING OF MODERN CLUB

Country Club of the South, National Reveals Great Development.

UNFURLING OF PLAN OF UN-USUAL ENTERPRISE.

Nothing of Its Kind Ever Attempted Paradise-To Draw From North.

Viewed from this side, the long, streak-like spec dotting the shore line of Bay St. Louis and situated between Wolf and Jordan rivers, in Hancock county, gives no evidence of the vast work in progress at Shell-Beach-on-the-Bay the past few

days since revealed not only the native beauty of the place—skirted being made the sufferers," the Henry with a beach of shell and sand, and H. Graves post of the American Leflanked back many acres with a rolling land commanding admiration rated a policy that will eliminate this to the Federal Land Bank, and sold and drawing forth, the rapturous exclamations of all who witness—but the progress of development accom

Building of Two Golf Courses.

Carrying a pay roll averaging one men have been engaged in clearing part of the 2,400 acres of land that is part of two golf courses. These were laid out by an expert from Chicago. A golf course architect, as it were. This man is a specialist in hi line. His price is colossal. Breath-

excite your credulity. However, the golf courses have been laid out-not on paper, but in actual lines. Better yet, these courses are about finished. There are two. One is 18 holes. The other 9 holes. The latter is called a half course. It requires five miles walking to cover the first. The land has been cleared G. Price, of McComb, department been given, according to law In fact, of trees, stumps and woods debris It was a mass of wilderness and appointed to succeed Mr. Adams, it Adam called the court's attention tangled wood. Today the 18-hole course is 70 per cent complete. The fairways have been cleared and given all the mechanical treatment possible and necessary. The "greens" have been built and only await the planting of Bermuda grass. "But," said Mr. Gormley, the president of the club, "the soil will first be given a thin layer of charcoal dust before the grass is put out. This will retain the moisture. We will plant grass as late

as June.' To Open About December 1.

This course will be ready before December 1st, but not until that date will it be formally opened and used. The second course, too, will be opened and ready for use by that time. It is planned to build a 50 or 100 room club house, practically a hotel. This will be ready, if all plans carry, said Mr. Gormley, about January 1st. On that date we expect to have the place opened to the world and in opera-

There will be a swimming pool, patterned after the one at Miami, Fla. In fact, it will be better, said Mr. Gormley. "We will improve upon that one," he said. "The water will be supplied from an artesian well and the temperature will be kept even and at such degree of heat that on. Entering from the rear or land will make bathing in winter a perject joy.'

Clubhouse To Be of Spanish Type. "What type of hotel will you build?" queried The Echo representa "It will not be referred to as a hotel," replied Mr. Gormley, "but rather a clubhouse. Our plan is entirely on the club organization basis. beauty in a measure is well nigh stay. The clubhouse at present is in the process of the architect's attention. Rathbone DeBuys, of New Orleans, who has much experience along this line of work, is planning according to and drives in every direction. The our wishes. It will be of Spanish land has been cleared and beautiarchitecture, and probably of stucco fied. Soon you are at the home. Mr. with tile roofing. The Mission lines Gormley calls it his camp. It is a will be employed. Patios, balconies, picture from a book you love to read \\$ balustrades, overhanging roofs, etc., or a book you have enjoyed like no will predominate. It will be an im- other. Mr. Gormley might be out on provement on plans that have been the links or over in the bridle path, used in California. It will be a touch, possibly around the Indian mound. a dash of old Spain set on the shore His young son comes out and greets embrace 100 rooms."

Plan of Membership Is Vast.

None but members will have access to the place and its pleasures. gracious and so glad to see you. You three thousand. The first 750 memfrom all over the country will be molten silver spread over that vast eligible. It is expected New Orleans area we call the Bay. Directly ahead and the Mississippi Coast and interior a line on the horizon reveals the L. will furnish the quota termed South & N. bridge. At your feet, so to ern membership. Outside of this the speak, are the shells. They seem to number will be made up from people from the North, East and West. J. K. Ridgeley, general passenger agent of the L. & N. R. R. Co., was a recent visitor to Shell-Beach-onthe-Bay. He expressed himself favorably with the plan and the vast work already accomplished. He said he would favor and in time would Gormley, formerly of New York, is

Special Pullmans would take the people from New York or Chicago and denosit them at Shell Beach.

To Put In Boat Line From Bay St. Louis

Christian by land, by water it is only a short run to Bay St. Louis. Mr. Germley said that it was his intention to inaugurate a hoat service to since last July. It is a big job. A Bay St. Louis in the near future. He man's job. And a big man has it in saids for the service of his company, that is a big man has it in the service of his company, there.

THE AMERICAN LEGION NEWS SERVICE.

Every American Legion post in the Department of Mississippi has been

requested to begin immediately its selection of an official post sponsor Sold in Scope, in Course of Making. for the State convention to be held Visit to Shell-Beach-on-the-Bay in Biloxi next August. It has been suggested to the posts that the selection be made by popular vote, de-clared John B. Hudson, State adjutant, in an ouncing that bulletins to this effect had been mailed out from CLAIM SALE IS TECHNICALLY Jackson. It is proposed that Legionnaires have the exclusive right to nominate any girl he may desire, but South-No Pain Nor Exprese To that the public will be invited to par-Be Spared-To Be the Golfer's ticipate in the balloting. The State sponsor for the convention will be selected from the post sponsors at the first session of the convention. It is predicted that keen rivalry will develop in the race for this honor.

Declaring that "several former service men now receiving vocational training at the expense of tax payers are not making an honest effort A visit to this beauty spot a few their deplorable attitude several hundred worthy vocational students are gion, of Jackson, Miss., has inaugu- above stated, was mortgaged in 1918 class of trainee. When complaints in 1921 under provisions and execuare received from the employer of tion of trust deed. Notice of forestudents who are "falling down" on closure and sale was duly published by a committee of the Legion, and if and the property duly sold. Mrs. F. the charges are substantiated by a F. Garriga, wife of a nephew of the thousand dollars per week, a force of thorough inquiry, then the offending original owners, purchased the place. party will be cut off from the government rolls, if the recommendations of the Legion post is carried out. The Jackson post has called on ing hand in accomplishing this work before the attitude of the few untaking. Wouldn't do to tell. Might grateful students work additional hardship on those deserving every consideration.

> W. C. Adams, of Corinth, past Department Commander of the Americommander of the Legion, has been Hudson, State adjutant. Mr. was alternate to Mr. Adams on the this was due to a clerical error an the best, however, as we realize that national executive committee. May meeting of the executive committee in Indianapolis and immedi-

> executive committee. -Prof. Leon McCluer, superintendent of city schools, left during the early part of the week to attend the State Teachers' Association convention at Meridian. From there he will the sale of the place was bona fide cordial relations have been estab-

> the men working there and business Garriga and wife want their home terstate Commission in giving a cervisitors at the place. All during back. summer many will want to see this great plan in development.

Vision of the Land of the Sky. A visit to the property known as Shell Beach is well wonthy of the

rip. It lies principally in Hancock pi, is spending this Saturday morning ounty. The visitor can go either by in Bay St. Louis, mingling with the way of ferry over to DeLisle or from people generally and making a splen-Bay St. Louis through Kiln and Fen- did impression. entrance the view is one never to be man and promises if elected to give forgotten. Here the land rises 98 the people of Mississippi a safe and feet above hore line. It is of the sane administration. Personally he colling kin. The visitor is at once is delightful and it is a genuine pleasmpressed as he rides over the well- ure to meet one so polished and yet kept road of many curves and climbs. so democratic. From his visit here It impresses one of that country im- there is no doubt he gained many

Much has been done. There are walks week's Echo.

line of Mississippi. It will probably you. You are impressed by the corliality and sincerity of the manly fellow. You are taken over to the house. Mrs. Gormley, unassuming, is This membership will be limited to fall into the inviting seats on the front porch, all the while you are enhers joining will pay a membership tranced—simply enthralled by the fee of \$250.00, after that the fee beauty of the Bay. Here it lies in will be raised to \$500. Members front of you like a great sheet of re-echo the murmur of some tale of Neptune as the waves and breezes from the sea seem to wash and bathe the shores. Artists will paint and

ustice. Mr. Gormley is associated with Mr. Thorne, from Montreal, Canada, Mr. recommend the L. & N. running or a man of engaging manner, though extending its tracks to Shell Beach, not lavish. He impresses one with the genuineness of his make-up. He is a man of vision. He has none of the visionary in his make-up. He does not talk about what he is going to do as he shows what he has accom-St. Louis plished and what is in process of bell While Shell Beach is closer to Pass ing accomplished. He is not carried

poets may rave, but none will do

HUSBAND AND WIFE SURVEYS FOR R. R. WANT THEIR HOME TO BE RETURNED

Deed of Trust to Federal Farm Bank to Mrs. F. F. Garriga, Jos. J Garriga and Wife Want Proper-

INVALID.

Chancery Court Holds Sale Is Valid Matter Now Up to Mr. Hines, Presiand Appeal Is To Be Taken to Supreme Court—Earnest and Long-Drawn Fight Made.

There was quite a battle waged for possession of a homestead in in Beat 4, Hancock county, near the estimates have all been completed.

townsite of Sorin. The land, home of the Garrigas, as he job, an investigation will be made in The Sea Coast Echo at the time. Now the original owners appear and Mrs. Garriga claims while her

husband's signature appears to the transfer there is a cloud as to the all posts in the State to lend a help- correctness of her own signature, and wishes the homestead returned to her and to her husband. Bidwell Adam, of Pass Ciristian,

represented the owners of the home-

stead. He at first argued that the four consecutive publications, there- and Chas. J. Pettibone, manager, can Legion, has resigned the office of testimony and exhibits in court it was fully and have recommended to Mr. or concerns. Hence they pray for Yokahoma. The Yokahoma will not national executive committeeman of shown to the satisfaction of the judge the American Legion, and Kenneth four consecutive publications had here had been five in all. Then Mr. was announced at Jackson by John that the records did not show the names of certain witnesses attesting Adams resigned when he announced o the signatures, but Attorney R. J. his candidacy for the Mississippi Gex, representing Mrs. F. F. Gar- The Echo, "I cannot say what Mr. State Legislature. Commander Price | riga, new owner of homestead, said | omission in copying, that the original the extension is a necessity to us from rights. Commander Price will attend the deed of conveyance carried the names an operating standpoint. Mr. Hines in question. Other points and techni- will pass on it from a financial standcalities were brought out and the point." ately upon his return to Mississippi matter was long drawn. Finally We understand certain agreements he will call a meeting of the State Judge Griffith announced he would will be necessary with the Louisville

client, Mrs. F. F. Garriga, the pur- road, but negotiations are under way chaser of the place; that to all intent and it is further understood very visit his parents in Jackson on his and the intention was earnest. It is lished, although no agreement has understood the matter will be ap been settled upon. pealed to the Supreme Court. Joseph

Judge Percy Bell, of Greenville. candidate for governor of Mississip-Judge Bell is strictly a business

mediately surrounding Asheville. In voters. He intends returning later

Judge Bell's platform and a state- screen! One motors no little distance be- ment from his campaign committee times a sob-in "My Boy." fore reaching the front of the place. appears on the second page of this

LOCAL HEIRS WAN BY HINES TO BAY ST. LOUIS FILED

in 1921 Under Execution of Surveys Completed and Engineer's Standard Oil Company Made De-Estimates Filed for Railroad From Lumberton to Bay St. Louis Via Kiln-Prospect Encouraging.

CERTIFICATE AWAITED FROM INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

dent of Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, and Depending in Measure on Favorable Co-Operation With L.

After several weeks of strenuous Chancery Court a few days ago, and strict application to work, sur-fendant in a suit filed in Chancery when Joseph J. Garriga and wife, veys for the proposed railroad line Court this week of Hancock county grown. In this case the rows are to the Church of Our Lady of the Malissa Garriga, sued for removal of connecting Lumberton with Bay St. in which the L. N. Railroad Com placed somewhat closer together than to be rehabilitated and as a result of cloud title from their home, located Louis by way of Kiln, and engineer's pany was practically the defendant. Would be the case were beans not to

> This work, under the ownership of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trusent, has been planned for some time. But, like all big projects, move slowly and time is required.

Survey and engineer's cost completed, the Hines Company has officially filed application with the Internecessity, which the company must land through eminent domain pro- ing. have before it can proceed with acsuch road or for any reason fail to the Railroad Company and built fertilizer, say 200 pounds per acre of will not be able to construct.

Judge Bennett, of Chicago, and general counsel for Hines Company, report, that if the certificate required from the Interstate Commission is granted the line be built. These gentlemen are personally familian with local conditions and heartily recommend immediate building.

"Of course," sam Mr. Pettibone to Hines' action will be. We hope for

consider the matter and on Monday & Nashville Railroad Company. The when court reconvened would give his Hines Company has gone into these matters fully with the higher officials He decided in favor of Mr. Gex's of the Louisville and Nashville rail-

tificate for permission to build. Then Mr. Hines will finally pass on the JUDGE PERCY BELL VISITS CITY. financial side of the proposition, Bay St Louis is quite anxious for the building of the line. It will con-

try, opening up that part of the coun-dumulation of business. much for the future.

JACKIE COOGAN THURSDAY NIGHT.

The kids and grown-ups, too, will act, the resemblance is strong; the when time will permit f a longer day night. An' sure it's Jackie Coogan comin' to the Bay St. Louis grant the decree sought, for which person who has not tried harvesting There will also be a Harry Lloyd

comedy and a Fox News reel.

fendant in Suit By Heirs of Alexander Bookter to Recover Land Purposes

CONTEND RAILROAD COMPANY HAS BROKEN FAITH.

Chancery Court Hears Case and De- corn grown on the same acre. With tice of Appeal Given and Supreme Court Will Settle Matter.

The Standard Oil Company, operating in Bay St. Louis, was made de

Mrs. Fannie B. Weir and sister, tees, operates the Hines Railway be and sued to recover property from planted in corn. The beans are tween Lumberton and Kiln at pres the L. & N. Company and rent from planted one to two beans to the hill, the Standard Oil Company for use of about one foot apart. They are much colored boys, 15. Whi e girls, 23; certain land.

ago the original L. & N. R. R. Co., planter can be used by having a plate then known as the New Orleans and made for beans. This plate will not Chattanooga Railway Company, pro- cost more than a dollar and will pay state Commerce Commission for a cured from Alexander Bookter, a for itself many times over in the saycertificate of public convenience and resident of Bay St. Louis, certain ing of labor in planting and cultivatceedings for railroad use. Included. Fertilizer. Very few farmers use tual construction of the line. Should in the land thus secured is a plot of any fertilizer on their velvet bean the Interstate Commerce Commission ground upon which the Standard Oil crop, which, in my opinion, is a seri see no necessity for the building of Company has secured a lease from ous mistake. A fair application of give consent then the Hines people thereon and has in operation since complete fertilizer, will pay bigger 1917 its local oil supply station.

Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Mitchell, who led variety that is usually planted in advertisement had not been given F. W. Pettibone, general manager, are daughters, claim the land was this locality. The early speckled is a given for railroad purposes only and cross-bred strain having as its pafore, the sale was illegal. But on have gone over the situation care- not for use by other business firms rents the Florida Speckled and the Hines, in an official and exhaustive the return of the land and wish to grow except on rich soil, while the collect rent from the Standard Oil date.

way. He ruled the land thus used make a satisfactory growth on poor was to provide immediate and more soil. Fertilize at least part of your business for the railway company; that the company had to use its resources to stimulate business and in this instance was within its legitimate

But the attorney for the plaintiffs filed the necessary notice for an appeal to the Supreme Court. Attorney Genin is contesting for the heirs and will orally argue the case at Jackson. The outcome will be watched with interest.

CHANCERY COURT FOR HAN-COCK COUNTY ADJOURNS.

Chancellor Griffith Adjourned Spring Term Chancery Court Monday, After Week's Business-Number Divorces Granted.

term of Changery Court for Han- | beans, until late, this feed is wasted cock county Monday afternoon, after on account of frost that might have nect this city with the interior coun- a week's session, disposing of an ac- been used, if the beans could have

Iwo railroads to this city will be ceiving reports of guardians, trus- in the field too long. worth considerable and will mean tees and others in charge of matters of estate and a number of other cases requiring the technical atten-

> tion of the law. only comparative rare cases will fast as is the case with corn, but a attitude he is generally commended. beans is usually surprised at

and for rent from 1917.

licia Garriga, to recover homestead mighty handy about February, when sold under executive mortgage to there is no feed to b ehad for partle. Federal Farm Loan Bank; decree for except that issued out to each cow. plaintiff. Appealed to Supreme Court. Where facilities are available for Pratt, decree of divorce. 2608-Frank Dietzway vs. Annie Dietzway, decree dismissing for want

2611-James Lindsay vs. Ada doesn't pay. Lindsay, decree of divorce. er, decree of divdrce.

of jurisdiction.

rice Williams, decree for alimony and least a part of the bean crop to custody of children. 2614-Nell Lillburn vs. Bert H. Lillburn, cause removed to rules.

2629—Bessie T. Barber vs. Raymond Barber, Jr., cause removed to 2610 Agnes Benjamin vs. Wilbert Benjamin, decree of divorce.

SHELL-BEACH-ON-THE-BAY ATTRACTS.

and much work completed attracts considerable attention. Newspapers following officers: Mrs. M. D. Lad-of the conutry are beginning to carry ner, president; Mrs. O. M. Villere, Franklin, Margaret Grace Harris, stories of the enterprise. It is go-vice president; Mrs. M. C. Wellner, Maria Victoria James. ing to be a place of wonderment, a land of enchantment for the tired to while away the time. Bay St. Mrs. M. C. Wellner. Louis will profit considerably by the MRS. M. C. exploitation of the place.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM DEMONSTRATION NOTES. By S. F. O'Neal, Agent.

Suggestions For Growing Velvet

Beans.

The velvet bean has become a staple crop for Hancock county, and Rt. when properly handled can be one of the most valuable. Many farmers are growing this crop as a side issue Deeded to L. & N. for Railroad to their corn crop; giving the corn practically all of the attention and leaving the beans with very little cultivation or fertilizer. Even with this some growth, and often have a feeding value per acre as great as the cides in Favor of Defendant No- proper attention their feeding value may easily exceed the value of an acre of corn.

Planting.—Beans are planted in corn by a number of methods; but the experience of the best farmers indicate that to plant two rows of corn to each row of beans give best planted, and the corn planted somewhat closer in the drill to make held during the 7 o'clock mass. There Mrs. Mitchell, were the plaintiffs, up for the third row that is not were 92 children, boys and girls. easier cultivated if planted with a It appears that well nigh fifty years planter. Any standard make of corn

profits on beans than on corn. Thi The heirs of Alexander Bookter, is especially true of the Early Speck-Florida Speckled is a strong grower, Company from 1917 to the present The Early Speckled resembles the Florida bean in color, but resembles Judge Griffith could not see it that its other parent in that it does not

bean crop and watch results. Cultivation.—Legin cultivation a soon as the first grass appears and continue until the vines are too large to allow cultivation. If the dril should become foul, use the hoe to remove grass that cannot be reached with the cultivators. Give the beans an equal show with the corn.

Harvesting. Most of the beans grown in this locality are not harvested for winter, but are grazed off by cattle and hogs. Loss often occurs when this system is followed for the reason that the cows are usually turned into the field when there is other feed, available (grass, clover, waste corn, etc.,) that would support them for several weeks in the field; but on account of their preference to beans they are eaten first and the other feed wasted. On the other hand, if the field is left until some Judge Griffith adjourned the spring time after frost, in order to save the

been saved otherwise. ty and giving it an outlet. It will There was considerable routine matprove a feeder for Bay St. Louis. ters for consideration, filing and re- that will rot many of the beans if left More careful farmers are begin-

ning to find that it will pay to harvest at least a good portion of their bean crop and to store them until they are Compared to other years the num- needed. This is usually done ber of divorce decrees granted by driving a wagon in the field and pil-Judge Griffith is small. The judge ing the beans directly in the wagon, will consider such cause only where as gathered, as is often done with there is merit for attention and in corn. This work cannot be done as A gist of a number of cases dis- amount that can be harvested in a posed of is here presented for Echo day by two or three hands. There is usually no attempt made to harvest 2524 Mrs. Fannie B. Weir vs. the fields clean, as the small pods are Standard Oil Company, decree for left for the stock to pick up when the defendant. Suit to recover property fields are opened. The farmer who harvests a few tons of velvet beans 2603 Mrs. F. F. Garriga vs. Ma- in the pod finds that they come in 2605-Mrs. E. O. Pratt vs. A. J. crushing the beans, they mixed with corn and cob meal, make an excellent feed for almost all kinds of farm stock Try harvesting a part of the bean crop this year, and see if i

Summary.—Plant more bean seed 2621 Sarah Power vs. L. M. Pow- per acre than is usually done, and 2620—Geraldine Douglas vs. Ran- on account of the ease of cultivation. Next Week. - "Spraying Citrus Or-

chards." WAVELAND ORGANIES NEW ECONOMIC CLUB.

Waveland, Miss., May 2, 1923. Miss Odom met with the teachers and ladies of Waveland at the school building Monday evening, April 30th, for the purpose of organizing a Home Mary Cospolich, Rita Selm Benoit, Vast development is in progress Economic Club. The club was organ. Theresa Sophorina Lyons ized with twelve members and the Mildred Lyons, Rita Gabril Smith secretary-treasurer and reporter. After a general discussion of plans,

MRS. M. C. WELLNER.

Rev. John Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, Officiated a Church of Our Lady of the Gu f Last Sunday Delivers Usual plendid Ad-

treatment, the beans always make ADMINISTERS CONFIRMATION AT NIGHT SERVICES.

> Inusually Lage Congregation Attends Beautiful and Impressive Ceremony-Bishop Plys Compliment to Public Schools for Co-Operation.

Sunday last was First Communion

First Communion se vices Boys, 53; girls, 39. White boys, 38; colored, 16.

At 7 o'clock confirma lon was administered by Rt. Rev. John Gunn, bishop of Natchez. Cattchising the tlass, he then delivered an address hat was wholesome and rich in wisdom. It was character stic of the Bishop. He is a happy speaker, always interesting, and his hearers seemingly never tire. Hi took occasion, during the course of his remarks, to thank the good pastor. Rev. Father Gmelch, the siste's of St. Joseph and the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, who made the class possible and delivered the instructions and onducted the three-day retreat prereding the communion exercises. He also took occasion to "publicly hank," as he expressed it the teachers of the public schools of Bay St. Louis for their co-operation by allowing the pupils and maling it convenient for them to attend the cate-

chism classes during the year. Sponsors for the boys confirmation-class were Mr. E. J. Fiering and Mr. August Schiro; for the girls, Mrs. E. J. Giering and Mrs. Au just Schiro. Anthony Glover read the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart and Miss Marie Ballard read the Consecration to the Blessed V rgin Mary. The choir, in special prog am, was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Green, organist. The following is a com lete list of boys, communicants and receiving the sacrament of confirm tion. The middle name in every instance was taken as confirmation name. The total was 53. Of this number 38 were

white and 15 colored. From St. Stanislaus Col age: Henry Joseph Trigle, Jiseph Benedict Entravia, James Pall Hatfield, Abelard Charles Faes, Ja nes Joseph Kepper, Ernesto Charles fletes.

College day scholars: Robert James Lacoste, Villiam Joseph Calhoup, Nevette Jos ph Gardebled, Anthony James Glov r, Edward James Lucas, Edward Alylius Wen-t worth Charles Joseph O'I rien, Marshall Michel Ballard, Sidrey Patrick Boh, Joseph Anthony Jamils.

From St. Joseph's Acad my: Earl Joseph Netto, Thomas Joseph Damborino, George Jame! Benigno, Edwin Joseph Larrous, Anthony Joseph Benignol

St. Stanislaus day school: Francis Joseph Hobbi, James Dillmann, Joseph Anthony Bontemps, Osmond Pet r Blaize, Harold Peter Strong, Sylvester John Chaniche, Roland Alphonie Choina, Lawrence Luc, Leroy Joseph Strong. Public schools:

Carl Joseph Arnold, Julior Peter Jand Paul Moran, Earl Joseph Ramond, Carl Joseph Thomas (38).

Colored. Edward Joseph Barabii o, Joseph Peter Benoist, Alonzo Jo eph Richard, Emile Anthony Collins, Louis Anthony Cordier, Firmin Joseph Maurise, Alphonse Anthony Poyadue, Daniel Peter Lanaux, Alph inse Blaze lizanna, Edgar Louis Beneft, Patrick V. Anthony Simmons, Rilgley Anthony Curry, Albert Joseph McKay, Thomas Anthony McKay, Henry Joeph Lannbunx (53).

List of Girl Communi ants. Following is a complete list of girls eceiving the sacraments, 23 white and 16 colored. The firs, name is he confirmation name:

Maria Theresa Ward, Agi es Oralee preferably use a planter for planting Theresa Alberta Monti, Ma ia Carrie dolph Douglas, decree of divorce. Fertilize the beans as well as you do Elizabeth Aline Kenned, Calire 2609—Willie Wooten vs. Mattie your corn crop. Cultivate, as often Marguerite Villere, Theresa Julia as you cultivate your com and as late Boudin, Agnes Yvonne Tremoulet, 2616 Corinne Williams vs. Mau- as the vines will allow. Harvest at Agnes Gwendolin Ziegler, Maria Marguard against a scarcity of feed late Rita Esther Adams, Rita Margaret Schindler, Rita Leona John on, Rose Evelyn Rodi, Maria Appol nia Ballard, Maria Jennie Loiacaro, Claire Cecilia Hammersbach, R a Olive

Stiner, Theresa Vivian Eglo f. Colored. Anastasia Vivian Rocho, Cecilia Hazel Smith, Cecilia Glad s Labat, Cecilia Rosalie Piernas, Rit Hannah Littles, Elizabeth Veronic Labat, Catherine Francis Favre, Elizabeth Cecilia

business man of the North and East. etc., the club adjourned to meet again, ter, Miss Miriam, have retuined from The haven for the retired who wishes Monday, May 7th, at the home of a stay of several weeks at Abita Springs, La, where they he is a most interesting time. Their fr ends are

glad to note their return.

Hancock County Bank, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Some one has said, and truthfully so, "that there is absolutely no cause for any of us to become 'stuck up' and haughty. We are all just plain, common folks traveling along together, animated by the same hopes, desires and ambitions."

The Grocer is not necessarily fat simply because he has so many good things to eat on sale; he may owe for the stock he is selling. The Butcher may get along on soup bones in order to sell the choice steaks to the other fellow. The Farmer, the Lawyer, the Doctor, may have a mortgage on his home to enable him to own an automobile so that he may render more efficient service. The Banker is not necessarily rich because it is his business to handle money mostly other people's money; so it is on down through all the phases of human endeavor.

We are all trying, or should be doing the best we can. At this Bank the small depositors are treated as fairly and as honorably as those who have the largest accounts with us. Kindness, courtesy, sympathy, sincerity and service are the

things that count among sensible people everywhere. is not satisfactory to the one served, is not satisfactory to us.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE.

We feel that any service rendered and any treatment given that FOUR PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS.

Transcontit Italia

WHERE WILL THIS TAXING BUS-INESS STOP?

Evidently, the country is gone revenue mad. Legislatures now meet only to raise revenue. There is no decrease of taxes. On the contrary, the burden is made heavier all the while. The federal government, too, has gone mad on the subject.

The business man can hardly go farther. He is harassed on all sides. B. C. Forbes, level headed and one of the best posted and informed Mancial writers of business and finance to the daily press, through a copyrighted syndicate service, has the following, which is food for thought and calls to mind a situation that is getting serious and beyond human endurance. Forbes' article, in part, we copy from the New Orleans Daily

"Decent business concerns are becoming too much harassed by being subjected to every conceivable variety of red tape, every conceivable like them, that they are not "your The knocker is non est." variety of quizzing and questionnairing by the Federal tax gatherers, by State tax gatherers, by Federal and State commissions, by special probers cisthed with governmental authority, by, in short, a whole army of tax eaters who care not a snap of their ringers how much trouble, how much work, how much expense they impose upon business in compiling an endless maze of statistics.

"On the other hand, it seems to be the easiest thing in the world to launch some fake or wholly wonthof thousands or millions of dollars from the public, without having to

pay any penalty. "The railroads, for example, complain that the furnishings of miles and miles of statistics demanded by their regulators now costs quite a percentage of their net earnings. Many thousands of employes throughout the country are today required to do this never-ending work.

"And, of course, the bewildering mass of figures thus supplied keep another army of clerks and minor officials on the payroll of you and me -we have to support them."

ONE EDITOR'S SCHEDULE.

We recently came across a schedule of prices charged by a Southern weekly editor, who offers to give a per cent of his earnings each year to founding an asylum for hose feebleminded people who believe that an editor has a soft snap. Here is the schedule—read it closely:

For telling the public a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a hired hand-\$2.70.

For referring to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will only be missed by the boozers—\$10.18.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand, by his convictions when everybody knows he is a moral coward and would sell out for 30 cents—\$6.21. as an estimable lady whom it is a

pleasure to meet and know when Satan coming—\$8.10.

Calling an ordinary preacher an eminent divine-60c.

Lambasting the daylights out of John Barleycorn at the behest of the local dry forces—\$6.77. Whooping 'em up for the recall of

the Volstead law in the interest of the members of the local Funeral Club—\$6.77.

Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and who was too stingy to contribute toward needed public improvement as a leading citizen and a progressive resident-**\$**349.99.

IMPROVE MANY FARMSTEADS IN MISSISSIPPI THROUGH EXTENSION WORK.

Improvement in the appearance of the grounds and surroundings of farms in the Southern States is re- life. ceiving increased attention as a result of extension work in those States by a horticultural specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to reports received by the department. For example, as a result of such work 6,925 fences were repaired in 1921 and 4,4 6 in 1922; 3,484 unsightly buildings were repaired or removed in 1921 and 3, trees and shrubs rose from 8,308 to 226.313; of those planting flowers and vines, from 42,396 two years ago to 48,437 in 1922; of lawns seeded, from about 1,600 to 2,600. More than 45,00 planted shade trees and shrubs last year.

in North Carolina and Mississippi, rather than specific details. They the improvements in farmsteads are should, however, leave the beholder very marked. Girls' and women's with a good simple idea which will clubs have been active in stimulating impress him to the point of seeking interest in making the home surroundings more pleasing, and the beneficial effect upon communities generally has been very marked.

"Sir, would you give \$5 to bury

"Here's \$30. Bury six of there."

With the advent of spring we will soon be on the threshold of summer again. Many newcomers to our town are due. Not all are only knocker is a two-legged animal with remain permanently.

OF YOURS.

Maybe even before this is in type a new family has moved in next door of decayed principles. When the to you. Ordinarily the move means much to the new residents, for they come full of hope for the future and expectant of greater prosperity or pleasure than they enjoyed in the can't saw wood with a hammer. home they just left. To you it means Kansas City Buzz Saw, nuch, too, because everyone wants,

ple, from wherever they hail, whether great while someone will make an lured here, called for a short while effort to wield the hammer, but all in only or by business reasons, are all vain. human just the same.

kind," or that "they can attend to heir own business and we'll attend o ours." Don't be hasty in your onclusions, for only through associand neighborly interest.

ather think it not so.

LOCAL CLUB HOUSE TONIGHT.

Tonight will mark the formal opening of the 1923 summer season at the Bay-Waveland Club House. The event announced is a May ball. This to be followed by a dance every other Saturday night, unless the house and entertainment committees re-arrange the program.

The Bay-Waveland Club means much for Bay St. Louis, not forgetting Waveland and the balance of local territory. It has established a means of bringing the better element into frequent contact on a plane of better understanding, socially at least. It has provided a means of amusement which did not exist here- able by hanging. tofore and outsiders have come to Bay St. Louis and Waveland attract-

ed by the Bay-Waveland Club. The forces governing the club and whistling. heading the organization have met with success in no small degree. But the outlook for the coming gay seas-Referring to some gossipy female on, which opens tonight under so propitious auspices, promises not only well, but will bring to a consummaevery man in town would rather see tion the bigger things for which the club was organized and that in fullest

MOTION PICTURE VALUABLE IN EXTENSION TRAINING.

When used in combination with other methods of presenting ideas, of getting his meals. such as newspaper publicity, the spoken word, exhibits, slides and printed bulletins, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that motion pictures constitute a valuable addition to these extension agencies. The department maintains its own motion picture laboratory, face powder. where films are prepared to picturize improved agricultural practices, to warn about dangerous conditions or have quit bit ng and the baseball andesirable methods, or otherwise to season is over. acquaint those at a distance from the National Capital with the work of the department or its application to farm

In connection with extension work motion pictures have many advantages and few disadvantages. Some of the advantages are that they create interest in and a demand for farm demonstrations; they can cover a long period of time in a few seconds, showing the beginning of an operation, its progress and its completion. Farmers in distant commun-523 in 1922. The number planting ities can see in motion picture form demonstrations which they could not with a measly little old \$100,000,000 possibly visit. Improved ways of or so handling familiar jobs, including household tasks, can be effectively shown by this means.

The limitations of motion pictures shined. in extension work lie chiefly in the In some of the States, particularly fact that they deal in generalities our old clothes to the famine suffersome of us to do go naked? specific information from an extension worker or from printed sources.

If you would smile a little more
And I would kinder be;
If you would stop to think before
You speak of faults you see
If would show more patience too.
With all with whom I'm hurled,
Then I would help—and so would you.
Et make a better world.

TINCT.

After God had finished making the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire. He had some awful substance eft. of which he made a knocker. A coming for the summer. Many will a corkscrew soul, a water-soaked brain and a combination backbone of have their hearts. he carries a tumor knocker comes down the street, honest men turn their backs, the angels weep in heaven, and the devil shuts the door of hell to keep him out. Therefore, don't be a knocker. You

The Knocker at one time was next to a good home, congenial seemingly a popular personage and neighbors, honest-to-goodness folks held sway in many communities. But who are full of understanding and today the march of progress has been who have an optimistic look on life. too swift for him. He is shorn of all The lure of the Gulf Coast is com- effort and mowed down like the newpelling. Like the mystery of the grown grass. If he exists it is not in noonlight of the desert, it beckons Bay St. Louis, This is no healthy and its charm is irrisistible. But peo place for the knocker. Once in a

The knocker is despised. His Don't let first impressions be last- friends, if any, loath him. He is of the ing; don't size up your neighbor by deepest dregs of degredation. No his furniture or the pranks of the self-respecting person associates with children or make up your mind on the man or woman who knocks the the spot that you are not going to community. A new era has dawned.

HERE ARE SOME NEW FIGURES.

Every now and then some entertion can your become thoroughly ac- prising journal figures out the value quainted, and they may turn out to of the great American hen to the nabe the finest people you ever came tion. Again we learn how much we across. Appearances do not count owe the Iowa hog or the Michigan pofor everything. The best of us have tato or the York State apple. We et-backs sometimes, and maybe the have been stuffed full of figures reew neighbors are going through that garding their value to America, and xperience. Maybe they moved for it runs into millions of dollars anhat reason, and, now that they are nually. But who is there among us ty Mississippi. He attended the pubtrying to get a new start, they need to figure out and shout to the world less project and scoop in hundreds and will appreciate your kind words the actual value of American housewives? Someone has told us that The charge has frequently been there are 20,000,000 of them and nade against Bay. St. Louis that the that, estimating their services at even | school for four years, and was made recople in a measure are clanish. We those paid the average hired girl, or lislike to believe this. We would at about \$500 a year, their combined contribution would be eighteen and However, don't pass judgment on one-half billion dollars. We do a the new neighbors too hastily. It may good deal of boasting about our farm be that you will be moving some day production and all that. Now, for -and the golden rule works both the sake of fairness, let's pay a little tribute 'to the housewives, not only those we know personally, but those committee to the Legislature being OPENING OF GAY SEASON AT throughout the entire nation. Let's take off our hats to a producer who seems to have been greatly neglected, even though she is far more valuable than the hen, the hog, the potato and the apple combined.

BROADCASTINGS.

Maybe we have a few hypocrites, lieve he owns an automobile.

Perhaps they call it the "almighty lollar" because it takes an almighty ot of hustling around to get hold of

We deny the statement of an Eastern editor that America has too many laws. There is yet need of one to make writing spring poetry punish | Bell was one of the Senate leaders office.

not only trying on the body, but they

are quite a strain on the sole. Washington announces that the plan to reduce taxes has been post-

ooned. We thought it was too good

palate when she takes over the job income tax. War would lose most of its attrac-

overalls and slouch hats. There's always hope for the girl

Here's hoping we don't get into another war in Europe until the fish

Our idea of a kill-joy is the fellow who has already started to predict hard times for 1924, because it's a

presidential year.

Even though a man does not want varied experience has made him fahis wife to leave him, there are times miliar. He is primarily a lawyer, and him alone a little more.

Another time when we wish we weren't here is when someone starts in to tell us something "purcly for our own good."

Old Mr. Rockefeller is said not to approve of his granddaughter's marriage, so we suppose be'll cut her off all labor.

Now they are asking us to send

In this town, as in all others, there is one man or woman who does more for community betterment than any other person—possibly more than any several other persons. Who is that man or woman? A question of this ber of an old Mississippi family, kind ought to start you to thinking. They have three children—two boys and a girl.

They have three children—two boys and a girl.

Lime it ought to start you to doing something yourself—Lexington Adoption and impartial, never yielding to nare and impartial, never yielding to nare

RECORD AND PLATFORM PERCY BELL

Candidate for Governor of Mississippi



RECORD.

Judge Bell has lived in Greenville, wasnington county, Mississippi, since ne was three years old, his parents having moved from Yalobusha counlic schools of Greenville until prepared to enter the University of Mississippi, fi m which institution he graduated with honors in 1892, at the age of eighteen. He then taught superintendent of education of Washngton county in 1896. During the our years following he increased the term of the county schools and saved the county the sum of \$10,000.00.

In 1904 he represented Washington county in the Legislature, in which body he was chairman of the ommittee on universities and colgles, all the recommendations of the adopted including the payment of a ong standing floating debt at the diversity, and the building of a

nusic hall at the then I. I. and C. He resigned his seat in the Legislature when appointed by Governor Vardaman as chancellor of the Seventh District, in November, 1904. He esigned the chancellorship in 1908. As a chancellor he was endorsed by the bar and upheld by the Supreme Court in one of the best records of but none so mean as to sprinkle gaso- the State. The judicial experience line on his clothes to make people be was a valuable training in business methods and the exercise of careful judgment, as many large estates and Susiness interests were passed upon

Since 1908 he has engaged in the practice of his profession in Greenlle. In 1920 and 1922 he served in making it practical. the Legislature as a senator from Washington and Sunflower counties. During the session of 1929 Judge in the fight for suffrage for womenthe Senate fixally passing the suffrage As a general rule the boy who is amendment. His vote and his voice crbidden to whistle around the were uniformly for all measures adnouse hasn't very much reason for vocated by the Federation of Women's Clubs, and for all bills looking toward the development of Missis Those endurance dancing tests are sippi, and the betterment of condi tions for women, children, our edudational system and labor, whether

agricultural or industrial. Among the measures then introduced by him was one protecting investors by a vital amendment to he blue sky law, which has saved a reat deal of money to the people of Never ask a girl what she is think- Mississippi; a bill for the education ing about. There are enough lies in of adult illiterates; one creating a commission to investigate the re clamation of cut-over and eroded It's a wise young man who finds lands in Mississippi; one for the esout whether the girl who tickled his tablishment of the parole and indefancy is going to be able to tickle his terminate sentence, and one for an

During the 1922 session he introduded a measure making the compenatton of assessors dependent upon tion if the army officers had to wear the amount of property returned for taxation, and especially looking to the reaching of personality that is at present escaping taxation, and therewho spends as much time going to by increasing the revenues of the the grocery for baking powder as she State, while reducing the present tax spends going to the drug store for burden borne by the land.

He also drew and introduced a bill looking to the reforestation of waste cut over lands, in order to create new wealth. Another important measure introduced by him was a bill to place the State colleges upon a millage basis of support, which would be a long step toward removing these insituation from politics.

His public life has been one of efficient labor in the interest of the State, with the needs of which his when he does wish she would leave not a politician or office seeker, having made a success of his profession. He is not a corporation lawyer, but a business lawyer. He believes in, advocates and exemplifies cleanliness of administration as well as private life, a wise economy in public affairs, the building up of the State by the development of its resources, the encouragement of capital for this purpose by wise laws fairly administered, and he protection and encouragement of

In his private life Judge Bell is a Our idea of the worst pessimist is prominent and active member of the the man who thinks it is going to rain Methodist church, a teacher of one of just because he has had his shoes the State's largest Bible Classes of men, and is an active worker in Masonry, Pythianism and other fraternal orders. He is a public spirited citizen, always identified with all public ers in Europe. What do they want movements looking to the improvement of his town, county or State. His entire life has been spent prac-

row prejudices, loyal to his friends and his ideals, believing in the maintenance impartially of the rights of spirit and a square deal to every individual and to every interest. If elected he will be a high-grade, broad-gauge governor, impartially and fearlessly executing the laws, and leaving behind a record of clean,

We join him in solicating the vote and influence of every forward looking voter of Mississippi who believes in the State and its people, and not only hopes for better things for both, but is willing to work for them.

beneficial administration of public af-

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PERCY BELL.

Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees hereby gives notice that on the 31st day of March, 1923 it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the ores at and future public convenience and necessity require or will require the con struction and extension of its line of rall-road from the town of Kiln, in a general southerly direction through the County o Hancock to the City of Bay St. Louis, in the southerly part of the County of Han-cock, all in said county and State of Mis-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Chancery Court, said County and State. drs. A. K. Weston, Executrix-No. 2628 Letters testamentary on the estate of D. C. Weston deceased, were granted to the undersigned, Mrs. A. K. Weston, by the, Chancery Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, on the 23rd day of Aprile Develop: the worlth and undevel- 1923, and notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from the first publication of this notice. and a failure to so probate and register for six months will bar the claim.

This April 28th; 1923.
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A. & M. College, Mississippi.

Mr. Farmer, have you made arrangements for the right kind of po-

Brown rot is the worst fungus enemy of stone fruits in this section. There are very few people of Mississippi who have a peach or plum tree who do not know of this disease. It is not difficult to control. By the proper-application of self-boiled lime sulphur, or atomic sulphur, according to the spray schedule issued by the Extension Service, the rot can be controlled and good fruit produced
The control of the Curculio will also help to control the rot.

In Mississippi a drought usually follows a long rainy spell. Every gardener knows what thorough cultivation preceding the drought means the "bugs" are not bothering them. to vegetables. Don't neglect your garden because of any other work. Watch carefully for insects and diseases. A spray calendar furnished them carefully for the sweet potato A pesky, stingin' lil Rock-a-Chaw. by your county agent will give you the details for methods of control.

ers of the State. The final conclu- wherever it appears in Mississippi. sion for the average type of soil in Mississippi is that rows 3 to 3½ feet in width, with hills spaced 8 to 12 inches, are more profitable. Practically all tests show if the distance between hills is increased, the yield is decreased. One to three stalks in a hill is the best number.

A feature of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Grenada, was the handicraft articles which have been developed by the Home Demonstration Workers of Mississippi. -This exhibit; was in charge o. Mrs. F. A. Eldred, market specialist, and consisted of canned beans, soup muxture and pimientos in tin, fig preserves, kumquot marmalade, musca dine, blackberry, peach and other preserved fruits, fancy work, and baskets of long leaf yellow pine needles, honeysuckle vine, wire grass, willow, maple and poplar splints. All were reasonably priced and found fo prevent this, dust the plants thor- after soup, a big buncha fans was on tenight may I pray for rain?

State Federation of Women's Clubs, Grenada, Mrs Thomas G. Winter, president, General Federation of Wo men's Clubs, was presented by the State home Demonstration force with a vale made of tong reaf yellow pme needles, containing a jar of fig preserves. When the presentation was made Mrs. Winter was told that it was a bit of Mississippi for her to take back to her Minnesota home.

"Some will not learn because they think they know enough already; others will not learn because they are afraid they are showing their ignorance by asking questions. It does W. P. James, Fruit Specialist, Tells not pay to belong to either class.'

To have tomatoes to can and fresh the year around, 20 plants should be planted for every member of your

Scrub cattle, hogs, horses, chickens and poor seed indicate a scrub farmer, whose profits are low.

The man who is always taking from the soil and never putting anything back is a "highway" robber. He is holding up the coming genera-

Now is about the right time in most brown rot, and by adding 1 pound of brown turkey. lead arsenate to 50 gallons of spray,

Severe Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. 'I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter. . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recom-

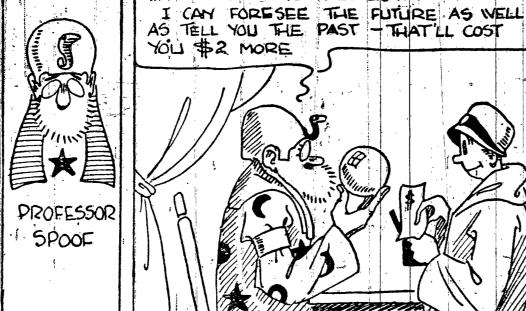
and I decided to try it, for, as I asy, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

"In two or three weeks, I tound I could go back to eating.
I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—cat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer." Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? If not do so

Gyer Smillion ruckages sold,

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

YES MADAME, I AM A DIRECT DESCENDENT OF THE GREAT KING TUT-ANKH-AMEN ONE TIME PHARAOH OF ALL EGYPT



PREDICT THAT YOUR HUSBAND SHALL HAVE A VIOLENT ARGUMENT WITH YOU TONIGHT.

WENT TO THE MOST MARVELOUS OLD FORTUME TELLER TODAY -HE'S A DIRECT DESCENDENT OF KING TUT-ANKH-AMEN HE SAID SO HIMSELF (DIRECT DESCENDENT ? - SAY WHERE DOES HE GET THIS DIRECT STUFF! TUT-ANKH-AMEN LIVED 3000 YEARS AGO

By L. F. Van Zelm © Western Newspaper Union

WELL I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SA -I BELIEVE HIM - WHY HE EVEN PREDICTED YOU'D GET INTO A VIOLENT ARGUMENT TONIGHT

A Safe Prediction

for your vine cuttings of sweet potatoes in June and July in order to dave disease-free seed potatocs next year. Also keep a close watch on the plants you are setting out and burn any that show signs of black rot or other diseases. To be certain about the diseases, mail suspicious looking plants to the Plant Board for exam-

Irish potatoes sprayed with 1 pound lead arsenate in 50 gallons Bordeaux With haughty mein an' piercial eyes, mixture will be free from the Colo- They craved a bitta exercise. rado potato beetle, and will stay To digest a tonna pork and beans. healthy and green; and produce more than unsprayed potatoes, even where Just a buncha celler raters,

If you still have any sweet potatoes now is a good time to examine weevil, the destructive potato pest that occurs in four counties in South that occurs in four countries in South

No longer is it an experiment for you to try close spacing of cotton for any small grubs or worms in the postere profit. It has proven to be a fact through years of experiences by the Mississippi Experiment Stations and the most progressive farmures of the State. The final conclusion for the State of the State. The final conclusion for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State. Look for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State of the State. The final conclusion for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State. The final conclusion for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State. The final conclusion for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State. The final conclusion for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State. Look for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State of the Rocks in action with the rolin' horsehide doin' the mownia, and the most progressive farmation for any small grubs or worms in the post of the State of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the mownia, and the post of the Rocks in action with the wat seen the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the mownia, and the post of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move at the post of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the post of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the move of the Rocks in action with rolin' horsehide doin' the post of the Rocks in action with rollin's post of the Rocks in action with rollin's post of the Rocks in action with rollin's post of the Rocks in action with rolling post of the Rocks in action with rolling post of the Rocks in

The Plant Board is trying to de-

Pick up and burn or boil all the measured a even 4 by 8, an' whiffin This is an important control measure base. Aint that sickness that has not been fully appreciated

15 parts slaked lime, or even less At the meeting of the Mississippi time can be used safely. The plants should be dusted again as soon as more "bugs" are noticed.

> 'If you have a spray pump and your pecan trees are not too tall, a spray of 1 pound lead arsenate in 50 galions water will help keep the May beetles from eating the tender leaves and buds, and will control a number of other pecan pests that are often nore serious than the May beetles.

OF INTEREST TO GROWERS OF FIGS.

of Care Which Should Be Given Trees.

W. P. James, fruit specialist of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, has issued the following bulletin concernng the celeste fig, which should prove of interest to all who have this popular fruit growing on their prem-

Texas and California are making rapid strides in growing figs for preserving on a commercial scale.

We have superior conditions and much better marketing facilities than either of these States. The celeste fig, known as the "sugar fig," is popular for home use, due cial umps, an' even tho' his decisions humorist wrote this answer and printer sections in Mississippi to apply the to its high sugar content, but does at times was the color of over-ripe ed its first self-ooiled lime-sulphur spray to not make as attractive a commercial

> Figs are propagated by cutting one for setting trees. Each year thereafter the ground should be plowed
> deep in February or March, then cultivate clean with disc and harrow to keep a good dust mulch on the sur- Leegs, doggon! face until September. Then plant a nematode, which is a small plant lose sombodys!". louse that does a great deal of dam-

The fig is a very heavy feeder on potash and nitrogen. Under normal conditions, an 8-4-2 fertilizer, at a visable to supplement it with potash dern meanness," says Unc. Sam, "but as it is applied to the trees. The fig the fact is we don't wanta be made tree is a heavy feeder on water durno dern undertaker!"
ing the fruiting season especially, and for this reason a good, deep mulch is essential during the summer

Old fig trees should not have deep self with his dukes, bare or mitted. plowing where the soil has not been Boxin carnivals are good, too, if dultivated for years, but if the trees carried right ... BUT, fellers, the kinds receive one deep plowing a year with stuff pulled off in the first an' second a good mulch kept on through the prelims last San P. M. are going summer months, the fig roots will HURT the game in this man's lurg,

The fig industry on a commercial lose your meal ticket. scale is new in this territory and comparatively new in Texas, but the for bein a gentlemanly scrapper the public KNOW it an will go to see the pretty dowlets."

The fig industry on a commercial lose your mean ticket.

You gotta hand it to Dud Carver Seeing some calves running across a pasture, she exclaimed. "Oh, what practice of the most successful fig lad fight, but they WON'T go if "Yes, miss," drawled a ranchman, practice of the most successful fig lad fight, but they WON'T go if "Yes, miss," drawled a ranchman, growers in Texas and other sections, there's danger of back-alley stuff pulling his mustache to conceal a The Gulf and Ship Island Railroad pulled off in any prelim.

The Gulf and Ship Island Railroad pulled off in any prelim.

Smile, 'they are pretty, but they's bullets.'—Owenwood Magazine. gricultural department will be more
ban glad to give any service possile in developing this promising inbut fools will learn in no other—
service of the promising in the service of the promise of t

COLUMN de BUI

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

Vine rarin', tearin' Bankers, With a coupla arm crankers, Landed here last Sab. from New

Were these husky Interstaters.
Who left the happy homes an' Ma. When they left the landa Mullet, There was, stickin' in each gullet,

Aye, Prunella, an' 't was a sorra

Old Billy Bryan, the guy what our extinguished Bilbo is tryintal copy, relop some cabbage varieties resist- had 16 to 1 as his motto, but them int to the disease called "yellows." Rock-a-Chaws goes the long lilac guy wife had been to see the film version f your plants are turning yellow and one better in the ball game an' makes of "The Three Musketeers." hedding the lower leaves, write the the score justta plain 16 to vacuum. Plant Board a once, so selections of Them discounters from the big "and, my wife has just been to see resistant plants can be secured from burg tries one pitcher after a nother "The Four Horsemen of the Apocaan' still the murder goes on, with lypsev'-Exchange. Longboy Sewell grinning one what

little shriveled, hard peaches or 'em like they was from the lil yard, "drops" falling from the trees, as Sams onwas the only guy what we nearly all these small hard peaches was sorry for, the husky slugger the eagle or the owl?" ontain curculio larvae that will de- slams one over what looks like she velop into adults and later attack the was Cat Island bound—he legs it for gest bill."—Kansas City Journal. ripening fruit, making it "wormy." a circuit an' fails to say howdy to 3rd

Bears Wallop Bulls.

The Bears an' the Bulls (the latter rich and handsome son-in-law" The cucumber beetle in many cases | no kin to us) of the Animal League ast year destroyed melons as soon as crosed bats on the diamond at the he plants were out of the ground. Dunbar Ave. Playgrounds last Sab. oughly with 1 part lead arsenate in hand an' mong'em was a big sprinklin' of the fair sex who dolled up think we've had enough rain?" for the game an' put pep in the playclean from Wolf River an' the Bayou ain't inivted."-Selected. Gallere, an' they go, on record as sayin' they never got more for they time! 'hen the sport what was handed 'em

y them Animal Leaguers. time His Umps yells Play-Ball. stranger who called to consult him Kid Conrad an Peewee Johnson saw the sign and said: "My gooddid the honors for the Bulls.

Kid Conrad was in rare form an' easily was the shinin' STAR of the hour, having 10 strike-outs to his resignedly, "but I don't exactly like credit an' only allowin' 22 hits, which to do it. acet'd for the \$3 runs made by them

Back-stop an' put pep in the Kid doin' the twirlin', an' helped them grizzlies eat the Bull-meat. Noisy Gueydon, while bein' pounded all over the pasture for a multi of wow," wailed the baby. hits what scored 52 runs to the Grizzlies' Cr. was cool an' silent part of the baseball papa. the time, an' would only fly up when them swatters slammed him for ex-

forgot what side he was playin' on, superstitious subscriber wrote him, otherwise he played his usual bang- saying that he had found a spider in up game in the outfield.

Santy-Claus Stiener was the offi- was a sign of good or bad luck. The from the multi for his bravery.

Locate a piece of new land now fore growth begins. The ground M'sieu Seek heem how she kin peetch undisturbed peace ever afterwards." should be well tamped around the dem ball, I'm tell you de trute, cuttings. The usual distance for Coocoot, dat look like dem fella got planting is 18 to 29 feet square. Plow hole in shees but an' can't hit dem ground deep and get a good bed balls, hein! Yo know, I betcha eef here that men grow bald because of

> "Yas, an' dat Peewee," buts in cover crop, leaving this cover crop Coocoot, "dat fellas heem, shees good on the ground until the following too, yas, hein? doggon me I'm bleev February or March. The iron or das one fine battrys, yas an' das good "Just as far as the book is brabhan pea or velvet bean should be ting dat dem nodder big Leeg doan Ma'am."—Los Angeles Times. used, as they are resistant to the see dem play fo else we fine we goin'

A open challenge is put for any age to fig trees if it is allowed to get old buncha sports in the Animal League to meet the Grizzlies.

Acct. a young dame up Arkansaw jealous as a cat. American Legion way who mails a baby to Okla. Uncle Weekly. rate of 3 to 10 pounds per tree, ac- Sam gets huffy an' trails the said cording to size and age, will give ex- dame an' wants to stick her in jail: cellent results in a fig grove. Where "It ain't cause we are beefin' to barnyard manure is used, it is ad-slam anybody in the hoosgow just for

> Cut Out the Rough. Boxin' is a manly sport an' any gray had ought know how to defend him-

stay deep in the ground and will not an take it from your uncle Fuller, suffer from want of water.

CUT THESE GUYS OUT before CUT THESE GUYS OUT before you city had been staying on a ranch up



AMERICAN TOBACCO C

The happy father of triplets explained to a friend that he could only account for it by the fact that his

"Good heavens," replied the friend

Appropriate. "Why did they select the stork to couple with the doctor? Why not "The story is the bird with the big-

The Maiden's Prayer: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself—only give my darling mother a

Revenge. "Mamma, when I say my prayers

"Of course, dear; but don't you "Not quite. Jennie Jones is going are. Some of them visitors come to have a picnic tomorrow, and

He was a young lawyer who had just started practicing in a small The game was on its toes from the door. It read: "A. Swindler." A was the battery for the Bears, while ness, man, look at that sign! Don't Noisy Geuydon an' Sweet-papa Netto you see how it reads? , Put in your name, Alexander, Ambrose, or what-

ever it is." "Oh. ves: I know," said the lawyer "Why not?" asked the client. "It

looks highty bad as it is. What is Peewee Johnson was a first class your first name? "Adam."-Exchange.

It was midnight. "Wow-wow-"Four bawls and I walk," replied

The Answer. Mark Twain in his early days was Unc. Netto often got excited an' editor of a Missouri newspaper. A his paper, and asked whether that

fertilizer, he stood his ground like a "Old Subscriber: Finding a spider peach trees. This spray is to control pack as does the magnolia, lemon or good Santy an' got the glad mitt in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was Some of them guys from over the merely looking over our paper to see it will also be effective against the year old wood six to eight inches long water was mighty stuck on Kid Con- which merchant is not advertising, so and planting, leaving one bud above ad's benders; one guy remarks. that he can go to that store, spin his the surface, in the early spring be- "Doggon, Coocoof, look das fella, web across the door, and live a life of

> Why She Crowned Him. Wife (with newspaper)—It says

Literal. "How far have you studied, Johnnie?" inquired the teacher. "Just as far as the book is dirty,

Safety First. Teacher-Johnny, if you don't behave I'll have to send a note to your father. Johnny-You'd better not. Ma's as

Not So Good. Perfectly Well Meaning Old Lady-Thank you so much for your song, my dear. It took me back to my childhood days on my father's farm and when I shut my eyes and listened to your singing I seemed to hear the dear old gate crekaing in the wind. -Exchange.

Teacher-Johnnie, give me a sentence using triangle in it. Johnnie Next time you go fishin', try angle worms.—Line and Rod.

Them Was Bullets. A pretty young thing from the

smile, 'they are pretty, but they's bullets.'—Owenwood Magazine.

The Hack at the Cherry Tree.

A negro whose recollections of

Spring Season, 1923.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

great men appeared to run back fur- HANGOCK COUNTY CHILD WELther_than one listener could stand was finally asked rather sarcastically, I suppose you remember when George Washington took the hack at the cherry tree?' "O, yes, sah. I 'member dat very well," replied the smiling darkey. 'Why. I done drove de hack."—La-

dies Home Journal. A Sad Old Story. "You're a Socialist, are vou not?" "No. sir."

"What made you change your "I had some funds that I had earnd lecturing on Socialism. Some of my fellow Socialists found it out and decided it was time to divide even all around."—Plain Dealer.

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of the colored school.

the examination: Monday, Cap Ladner, 2 P. M. Tuesday, White Cypress, 2 P. M.

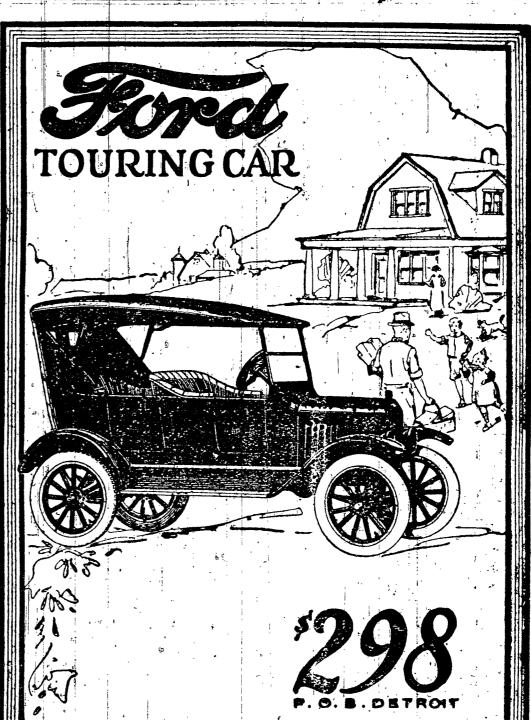
Wednesday, Cuevas, 2 P. M.

enough to secure the services of Miss State of Mississippi; County of Hancock Lambert, State supervisor of nutri- ecuted a Deed of Trust tion, for three weeks, beginning May March 1922, which is recorded in Vol 16 6th. Miss Lambert will, at this time, of the Records of Mortga es and Deeds of Trust, pages 154-155, in the office of the visit the schools in the Bay, make that the chancery Clerk of Hance of the county the talks upon nutrition to the Parent-Teachers' Association in the county tee, for the purpose of securing at in the debtedness owing by sait Bayou LaCroix and assist with baby examinations, Elimber Co., and whereas the said Geo. C. by individual talks with mothers as Firshing has assigned sall indebtedness to Bank of Pass Christian, and which assign to proper feeding of children.

Miss Lambert will give a talk to the on the following described property, to P. T. A. of Bay St. Louis at a date to One Eric City boller, 34 inches in diame be announced in this paper. Friday, one Eric City boller, 34 inches in diameter, 12 feet long; 1 Eric chaine 12 by 11. April 11, at 7:30 P. M. she will talk 1.2.7-16 lien shaft. 12 feet long; 1 line shaft. to the Parent-Teachers' Association 27-16 by 16 feet long; the 1 15-16 line shaft the feet long; 26 sie le split and cast

children having previously missed convey complete, one lattle mill complete

Thursday, Dead Tiger, 10 to 11:30 Thursday, Flat Top, 1:30 P. M. Friday, Aron Academy, 2 P. M. Henrietta Frederickson, M. D..



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ment is of record, and which said T. D. is

of the colored school.

The Unit will visit the following saw mandril, 9 feet long; one 3 7 lb saw mandril, 9 feet long; one 3 block car schools for examination of babies and dril one American Edger complete, one one gas boat called the Cipporal, one Per kins shingle machine, one pair 8 by legistin engines, 2 circular saws, and other saws aftached to and belonging to said kunt and all mill building on the land use the Bayou LaCroix Lumber Co. for fing all the building leased in Bayou LaCroix Lumber Co. from Ray Ladner. Also a lease to that co

tain piece of land in Sec. 26. T S. R. S. W., being that portion of the N. J. of S. H. M., which lies we st of Browning property in said quarter, said land I ing ' Director of Unit. between the Bayou and Howning proper ly, and being now occupied by party of he seepnd, part, for a sail mill, and luns 10 years from Nov. 10, 19 0 And whereas the said Bank of Christian, the present holder of the listes above, under the power given them upder the said Deed of Trust, has substituted the undersigned, E. J. Gex, instead of Got. R. Ren, which substitution is dated April 13 A D 1923, recorded in Book 17, pp 10 of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust on Land. And deffelt having joon made in the payment of said indebten less and the Bank of Pass Christian taking the fed the undersigned of foreclase the same for the purpose of linying said in debteddess and cost.

> outers to the highest bidger for each be fore the front door of the court Hous of said County, in the City of Bay St. L. ale. within lawful hours, on the 7th day May. A D 1923, for the propose of per said infiebtedness and cos. This the 14th day of April, A. D. 1923 E. J. GEX Sub. Trustyp CHANCERY SEMMONS-No. 2621.

that I will sell the said property at piblic

Now therefore notice

The State of Mississippi. 1 & To L M. Power You are commanded to a thear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State of the Ath Monday of A. T., A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Court of State Power, wherein you are all Affendant of the Ath Monday of March 1971, D. 1922

This Bist day of March P. D. 1923 '(Seal.) A. A. KERG FEN, Clerk NOTICE TO BIHDERS. & Supervisors of Hancock County, at the Louis, Hississippi, until 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY, MAY 1923.

for furnishing and driving piling at head
of ferry wharf, as per plant and specifical
lions on file in the office of the Clerk of

Bidder to furnish bond in double the amount of his bid, to be opproved in the manner provided for by lak; \$50.00 certified check to accompany big as evidence of The Rigard reserves the right to resect This the 3rd day of April A. D. 1923 A A. KERGISIEN, Clerk.

said Board.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION. tate of Mississippi, County of Hancock Notice is hereby given that under the aws of the State of Mississ ppi, the under ighed registrar of roteri for Hancack County, will visit the seve al voting pre-cincts, in said county, for he purposer of registering voters, at the fillowing places And dates to-wit:

Ansley at Post Office, M4 10th: 92:

Pearlington, at Post Office (fore nown)
May 11 1023. Logtowa, at Weston's Silve (noun and fter noon), May 11th, 1923. Westoner, at Weston's Slore (evening) Galnesville, at Carver's Sore, May -11th Aaron Academy, at School House Vice Flat Top, at School Ho se, Mav. 161: Parker at School House May 17th 1923. Chesar at Dr. Goss' of ce, May 18th. Crane Creck, at A. E. Shin's Store. Man 1st, 1923. Standard, at Vidalia Pc & Office, May Tenton, at Post Office, Mr. 23rd, 1923. Kiln, at Kiln Merc. Store, May 24th, 1923. Waveland, at School House, May 25th. Bay St. Louis, at Coul House, May 8th, 1928.

TO ALL APPLICANTS FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY UPERIN-

Lake Shore, at Dan Ladn as Store, May

April 12th, 1923.

There will be held at the Court House in the City of Bay St. It als. Miss., beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. o Tuesday and Wednesday. April 17 and 1 1923, an examination for those who will to enter the race for the office of county superintendent Bay St. Louis, Miss. Apri 10, 1923.

CITY ECHOES.

-Mayor R. W. Webb returned vesterday from a business trip to Mobile, Ala., where he is equally as well known as he is elsewhere. -Mrs. G. Planchet and daughter

Ga., who is on her way home from lingles an da long home run. Mrs. H. F. Mattox.

with parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Franz, he field. at their inviting and hospitable home. The box score: in St. Charles street.

-Judge and Mrs. Will T. McDonald and granddaughter, Mariette Mc-Donald, are spending the early spring at their summer home on the beach front. The judge intends returning to Memphis shortly.

The people of Logtown and vicinity are due a three-day treat when Radeliffe's Chautauqua will be held on May 11th, 12th and 14th. This is ar annual event and Logtown makes a big success of it. Many from Bay St. Louis will take advantage of the

notice in another column of this issue Wetzel, 2b., p. ____4 0 3 certain repairs to be made, damage Krey, c. ______ 3 0 3 0 resulting from the rain storm of Tuesday night.

-Miss Grace Cole, health and Echo, announcing the opening of the

work. Call and get acquainted. -Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk entertained very charmingly a large party of friends last Saturday afternoon at bridge in compliment to Mrs. Pitkin, Dodgers _____ 6 Mrs. Owen Crawford's house guest, Pirates ____ 5: from New Orleans. The affair was Reds _____ 4 one of the larger and more promi- Giants _____ 3 nent affairs of the many given the last week or two.

Tuesday night when a rain sterm Bontemps _ .444 Johns _ .333 sons? struck this section shortly before Stechmann _ .400 Vial _ _ .333 midnight, accompanied by high wind. Maurigi ____ 400 Boudin ___ 318 Several fences and trees were blown Menon _____ 387 Lobrano ___ 312 day evening? down. At Waveland, near the rail- Hubbard ___ .381 Zeron ___ .306 road depot, a frame building church, F. Boh ____ .366 H. Fabach'r .303 night? used by the colored population, was Lafosse ____ .363 Martin ___ .300

joy the game tomorrow afternoon when S. S. C. will cross bats with the D. H. Holmes nine of New Orleans. Visitors from New Orleans Pelicans _____ 8 2 will bring over a special coach or two Bears of friends and a jazz band, every member a jazzer from Jazzville. No one will want to miss this.

and general dealer, has about com- Hubbard ___ .375 Stechmann .250 pleted his new store and warehouse Scafide____.350 C. Merriam .250 in Nicaise avenue, back of the L. & Dumas____ .285 Reg. Blaize .200 N. freight depot. It is one of the N. freight depot, It is one of the largest and handsomest buildings of its kind in the State. This sterling young man is to be congratulated on his success and progressive spirit.

to Brookhaven, Miss., by a message Reserves overtook their one run lead announcing the serious illness of her by scoring six runs in the fourth. daughter, Mary, from acute appendicitus. Dr. H. S. Lewis, of this city, afth, scoring ten runs, assisted by two orbicularis oris muscles in a state accompanied and performed the op- many errors. Until the eighth in- of contraction. eration. Her condition is reported hing the game looked toward Biloxi. quite critical, due, it is said, to the Then the Reserves overcame the large fact that the ailment was not report- score with a one-point lead. Biloxi ed earlier. The many local friends came back again in the ninth, tieing hope for an early recovery and return home.

FIRE IN STATE STREET TUES-DAY MORNING.

Fire From Coal Oil Cook Stove Sets Considerably Damaged.

shortly after 10 o'clock brought out furnish music throughout the game. the populace and the fire department to the dwelling in State street owned by F. Parilla and occupied by W. A. Wandell and family. Immédiate attention resulted in

getting the fire under control, but not without burning donsiderable of the roof, covered with shingles. No less * * than \$200 damage resulted; no in-

It appeared Mrs. Wandell had used the stove and turned tight the valve Presently an explosion ensued and the flames carried on portions of burning oil scattered overhead. The ceiling is not of the closed built, and through the crevices the flames shot into the loft and under the roof and soon gained considerable headway. Due to the prompt and active work of neighbors and others the building was saved. The owner has contract; ed for an iron roof on the entire

BUYS VASQUEZ COTTAGES STATE STREET.

Marcel Telhiard a few days ago New Orleans. purchased the Vasquez cottages, three in number, in State street, from the owner, who built about a year ago. Mr. Vasquez being away decided to dispose of his holdings. The new buyer says he made the purchase as an investment and is well satisfied with his purchase. The dwellings are located in State, near Second street.

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trouble. Owens started, but gave bard; special, none. -Commencement exercises of Log- way to White and Wetzes in turn, town High School will take place at but had to return in the sixth to fin-Masonic Hall on the evening of sh the game. The Collegians made Thursday, May 17th. An unusually use of the occasion and fattened their attractive program has been prepared batting averages. Montz featured at mrs. J. W. Clarke, of Atlanta, Petitjean turned in two walks, two

an extended visit to her son in Los | Captain Martin at short furnished Angeles, Cal., is spending a while vis- the sensational fielding. To round iting in Bay St. Louis, the guest of out the shut-out game Cleveland pitched brilliant ball, allowing only Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franz and ix hits, but all in separate innings. family left Sunday evening for New White and Ploger did the best work Orleans, after spending the week-end for the visitors, both at bat and in

St. Stanislaus— Baron, 3. f. 4-----5 3 2 Petitjean, 1b. 4 3 Loewer, 3b. _____ 6 0 1 Martin, s. s. _____ 6 1 Bonura, l. 1. _____4 3 1 Montz, c. _____ 5 4 11 Lanasa, 2b. _____ 4 3 2 Cleveland, p. ____ 2 1 0 Totals_____40.20 28 11

·Interstate— White, s. s. _____ 4 2 4 [repagnier, l. f. _____3 1 1 Local electric current plant gives Ploger, 3b. _____4 2 7 1 there will be no current tomorrow— Owens, p., . s. _____4 1 1 3 man" Willy by a nose. Sunday—morning between the hours liubba, 1b. _____2 0 4 1 "Young" Stan won o of 8 and 10 o'clock. This will enable Dutel, r. f. _____ 3 0 0 0 Pig Foots.

Totals_2____30 6 24 11 Score by innings: beauty specialist, late of Memphis, St. Stanislaus ___010 310 510-16 Tenn., has a card in this issue of The Interstate ____000 000 000 000 0 Summary: Runs, Baron, Petitjean Vanity Beauty Parlor, second floor, 2, Loewer, Martin 2, Bonura 3, Welch Hancock County Bank building. Miss 3, Montz, Lanasa 2, Cleveland; er-Cole is a professional in her line of ors, Villa, Ploger, Wetzel, Krey,

Junior League Standing. Leading Hitters.

Schwartz___ .575 Larose ___ .333 day? Kenison____ .351 Glover ___ .300 Midget League Standing.

Won. Lost. Pct. Travelers _____ 2 Leading Hitters. -C. C. McDonald, wholesale grain Menon____ .400 Fayard ___ .285

Reserves Defeat Biloxis. The St. Stanislaus Reserves defeated the strong Biloxi High School Thursday by the score of 14-12. Bi-

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois was called loxi was the first to score, but the he score, when Dantzler tripled to deep center with Eikle on base. In the last half of the ninth Egan was riven a base on balls, Crefasi then

hit a home run, which spelled victory for St. Stanislaus. St. Stanislaus plays the strong D: H. Holmes team here tomorrow. This Ceiling of Kitchen on Fire Roofs is expected to be a real good game, as D. H. Holmes has an exceptionally good team this year. A large crowd will journey with the team to the tant thing we have now that we did

> Premiums for the Month of April. Conduct-Seniors: Fabian Buquoi. Juniors: Hubert Fabacher.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A. *

News Notes and Comments of the

Week From St. Joseph's

The principal event of the week

vas a visit to the Convent of Right

Misses Beatrice Brown and Alice

Palanque spent a delightful week-end

To make the Fair on the 12th of May

more brain worry over trial balances,

etc. "Go to the machine," is the

pils of the High School for the honor

of naming the Academy Annual.

From among the many names sub-

mitted that of "The Sea Sprite" was

selected, the prize being awarded to Miss Valmae Saucier.

Bighth Grace—First, Margaret: Favande second, Bernice Borne Saventhe Grace—River, Lorentha

Class Honors.
Senors—First, Valmae econd, Beatrice Brown.

were enjoyed by all.

n New Orleans.

All the girls at S. J. A.

Are working harder every day

great success in every way.

SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES.

Stanislaus Defeats Interstate. Henry Glossen; Sophomores, Sprague ternoon to attend a Teachers' Edu-Last Sunday afternoon St. Stanis-Pugh; Freshmen, Section A, Louis cational meeting in Meridian, Miss. laus won easily off the Interstate Lefort; section B, Francisco Pi; The High School students are able spent Thursday in New Orleans visit. Bank, of New Orleans. The count at eighth grade, none; seventh grade, to resume their studies, under the ing at he home of her son and the end of the ninth inning was 16-0. John Pierce; sixth grade, Winfield able direction of Miss Perason, who brother, Mr. Paul Planchet, wife and Lack of pitching was the Bankers' Partridge; fourth grade, Elbert Hub- is very systematic in her supervision Languags—French: First year, known when Mr. McCluer will return.

> Paul Mutti. Spanish: First year, Sewell Firsch-

> third year, Clarence Hassinger.

Visitors. Mr. Coty Rosenblath, Class '20. Mr. Milton Oehmichean, Class '21 their work and come back next year Mr. James Brittingham, Class '22. Mr. James Keiffer, Class 22. Mrs. J. Bonura.

Mrs. Treigle. Miss Christina Fabacher. Mrs. E. M. Irwin.

Mrs. L. Vaccaro.

Results of last week's battles or the College wharf: "Windmill" Schexneyder defeated One Round" Bayou "Strongman" Willy defeated the

"One Punch" Young earned a draw with "Comet" Vaccoro. Villa, c. f. _____ 3 0 1 1 John Peti won over Whirlwind 0 Walt," when the latter stopped to examine his teeth. "Cyclone" Dolly defeated "Strong-

"Young" Stan won over "Battling" What Would Happen If— George should dislocate his tongue? Walt, wore glasses? S. Baron didn't powder his nose? Prof. didn't butt in? Husky lost a pound?

Dolly lost his temper? Keiffer would miss his lunch? Barny Google would giggle? The Southwest Louisiana question would be in this paper? If—if—if— Oh! I just can't say

We Wonder Why? Francez was angry Monday night? Willy is so downcast? Mae Murray didn't arrive Thurs-

Considerable damage resulted Fitzpatrick .461 Baron ____ 333 Fish is going to take dancing les-Lefort likes to chase tennis balls? The camera refused to snap Tues-

> Billy reserves a seat every show Kaiser is called Harold Lloyd? Little Richard has become a shiek?

When Henry shaved and went to town We thought him every inch a king. His hat, coat and shoes were brown, He wore his Rita's ring.

Jokes. Billy-I went a little time off to get a hair cut. Prefect-What! Get your hair cut during study hall time? Billy-Sure it grew during study

Tom-When I finished that physics quizz I was completely exhausted. Br.—I can sympathize with you. I was in the same condition when I finished correcting it.

Fish—Bonura, what is a kiss? Bonura-Why, don't you know? It Biloxi came back strong in the is the anatomical juxtaposition of the

Bro.—What is the plural of doe? J. Baron—Biscuits.

One of the S. J. A. girls is very neat and fine: If one boy falls in love with her She's loved by eight or nine.

Loewer-Why are school teachers ike Ford cars? Keller-I don't know, why? Loewer-Because they give the

most service for the least money. Bro.-Who can name one impor-

An alarm given Tuesday morning Bay. A New Orleans jazz band will not have one hundred years ago? Reed—Me. Here lies the remains of "Handsome"

Joe; Now he is no more, Application — Graduating course, For what he thought was H20 scientific, George LeBlanc; Juniors, Was H2S04

* * Bouligny; second, Geraldine Calhoun Sixth Grade—First. Verna Batson: econd, Cora Gray. Fifth Grade First, Mary Benedetto; second, Gertrude Partridge. Fourth Grade-First, Edith Bal-

> Third Grade First, Noil Calhoun; 3 second. Theresa Ward. Third Grade - First, Catherine Benvenutti; second, Valmae Manieri.

lard; second, Adella Gabrie.

HIBERNIA COTTAGE OPENED.

The recreation home of the Hi Reverend Bishop Gunn. His brilliant bernia Bank, at New Orleans, is forconversation and sparkling humor mally opened. Mrs. Ladd, formerly Miss Burnett, of Bay St. Louis, the Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. hostess, is in charge. The week-end W. A. Conrad, of Mobile, Ala., and quota for this afternoon will numbr Mr. A. S. Schiro and his daughter, of 26. This is the first week-end party of the season and is considered small Some Sunday crowds will include two

Sometimes we wonder if autos are responsible for the gradual disappearance of good, old-fashioned horse sense.—Exchange

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Mr. McCluer left late Tuesday afof the school. It is not definitely

Manuel Acosta; second year, Aloysius but he is expected to be here in time Ducote; third year, none; fourth year, to take charge of school Monday morning. The school term is nearing a close ing; second year, none; third year, and we cannot say everyone is sorry, Clarence Hassinger; fourth year, though all seem glad to come and stay till the end. We have less than

Typewriting: First year, Alberto one month left of this term, then we Diaz; second year, Dan Brittingham; will be free to do as we please until It won't be long before examinations will be here, and we are hoping

> and go into a higher grade. We have some prize pupils in our of Cleopatra—one when she was a school and we feel proud of them. child and one when she became a We challenge any school to show us woman? Sam No, let's hear it.

narily good. went on another camping trip last time in three months. week-end, since the first was a great success. They went in boats to the place they were to camp. After a there was very little sleeping done notes. that night, for a bunch of lively boys will not permit it. Everyone enjoyed the outing immensely and when it was time to go a good many wished that they could stay for a week.

Honor Roll. The highest grades for eighth month in the high school department were made by the following pupils: Cyril Slyfield, Armide del Bondio, Louis Roberts, Jesse Cowand, Jeanette Straughen, Willie Watts and

Rosa Maynard. Seventh Grade-William Horlock. Hilda Weir, Barbara Sick, Helen Chapman and William Griffith. Eighth Grade-Matilda Ladne Olzie Toquet and Marius Ziegler.

Fourth Grade Carol Julian, Joan Pamjadan, Clifton Irwin. Third Grade Josie Kemble, Georgia Penn, Lydia Penn.

Foolish Dictionary. Cannibal: A heathen hobo who hever works, but lives on other peo-

Cemetery: The one place where princes, paupers, porters and presidents are finally on the dead level. Fame: Having a brand of cigars named after you. Football: A clever subterfuge for

carrying on prize fights under the guise of a respectable game. Keepsake: Something given us by someone we have forgotten. Laundry: A place where clothes

are mangled. Love: A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket.

Tell Me

Did you ever see-A rolling pin? A bed spring? A bed tick? A clock run? A chicken dressing? An ink stand?

Do ships have eyes when they go Are there springs in the ocean's

Does the river lose its head? Is a newspaper white when read? Is a baker broke when he's making dough?

Is an undertaker's business dead? If you are a square meal, would the Can you lig with the ace of spades? SATURDAY, MAY 12: If a grass-widower married a grasswidow, would their children be grass- and Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's hoppers?

mean by coming to school with your hair in this disreputable condition? Johnny-No comb, mum. Teacher-Couldn't you use your father's comb? Johnny-No hair, mum.

Bang! went a rifle shot. screamed Virgil-a nice little scream She unconsciously stepped back into a young man's arms, "Oh! Pardon me: I was frightened by the rifle. Ernest-Let's go find some artillery. Cyril—I'm just like an umpire about my girl. Willie How's that? Cyril—I never believe she's safe when she's out. Miss Pearson (teacher of biology)

ing with Adolph. Father-Helene, what is your favorite hymn? Helene The one you chased over the fence last night. that every pupil in school will pass Jesse-Say, Sam, did you ever hear the story about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourist two skulls

better. This month Jesse Cowand We are glad to see that England and Louis Roberts both made 98 per is happy again; he had been very cent in history, which is extraordi- sober for a few months, and when asked the reason he said that his best Some of the boys from our school girl had spoken to him for the first

There will be a contest for the good camp was fixed up supper was boys and girls of Bay High, picked cooked and eaten and everyone went according to their standard, and rein to retire for the night. However, sults will be printed in next week's

> The Fifth and Sixth Grade Notes. Miss Norma Gex went to Jackson. last Friday and came back Saturday. She visited places of interest while

> there and told us about them. The fifth and sixth grades have been complaining about hard lessons. and all are fearing our final examinations, because Miss Olga is going to give them hard ..

We are glad to see Rene de Montluzin at his desk again, after a week's absence. This week Miss Lenore Dubuisson

Miss Olga-What are the reindeer used for in Northern Asia? Emile-To carry Santa Clause

We wonder why they call-Elsie Perry Fraction. Florence Thiel Mixed Number? Pearl Joyner Foxterian?

We wonder why-Laurin Gex goes to the show every Wednesday night? Bernice Weinberg dresses up on Thursday evening? Ruth Perkins goes to the ball

Velma Baker is always cracking okes in school? Roll of Honor. Fifth Grade—Hona Ansley, Myrtle Baker, Norma Gex, Clyde Sylvester. Sixth Grade-Elsie Curet, Laurin

game on Sunday?

Gex, Ruth Perkins, Velma Baker, Alvin Genin.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM: Attractions Coming for Next Week

MONDAY, MAY 7 Pola Negri in "The Devil's Pawn," and "Smarty," a two-reel comedy. TUESDAY, MAY 8: Rig Jewel feature, "The Abysmal

Brute," featuring Reginald Denny, star of "The Leather Pushers." WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: Buck Jones in 'Western Speed,' Fox News and comedy.

THURSDAY, MAY 10: Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," and Harold Lloyd comedy. FRIDAY, MAY 11:

Mia May in "The Greatest Truth" and "The Leather Pushers." Marion Davies in "Beauty's Worth"

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